

Fire-Line View of Conflagration That Swept Unchecked at Vernon Lumber Yard



MILLION-DOLLAR VERNON FIRE TAKES DEATH TOLL

Unidentified Man Killed as Flames Sweep 12-Acre Lumber Yard; Ten Are Injured

Fires, occurring in many parts of the city left behind a trail of one dead, ten burned, including Patrolman Oscar W. Sampson, 37 years of age, 1101 West Jefferson street with badly-burned hands; Motorcycle Officer Jack J. Kreisberg of Vernon, and John Eilen, watchman for the Wohlman Manufacturing Company, Vernon, and a property loss estimated at more than \$1,250,000.

HOMES BURN IN CANYON BRUSH FIRE

Los Flores Property Damage, It Is Estimated, Will Reach \$50,000

Three houses were burned, and property damage at \$50,000 was caused yesterday by a brush fire which started in Los Flores Canyon about one and one-half miles from the State highway. About 1300 acres were burned over. Attempts to reach the flames made by the Sawtelle fire department were unsuccessful. A volunteer force headed by Charles Gephart succeeded in checking the spread of the conflagration. The houses burned were owned by Albert E. Colburn of 510 South Normandie avenue, Los Angeles; Jesse Fuller, a member of the Venice police force and A. Shumway of Santa Monica. The homes of A. B. Boyd, who is in charge of the widening of Washington Boulevard to the sea, was for a time surrounded by flames, but escaped destruction. No one was hurt. Shortly before midnight County Fire Warden Flintham arrived at the fire with a truckload of fire fighters.

The second brush fire that was reported to have started yesterday was in Antelope Valley, between Elizabeth Lake and San Francisco Canyon. The heavy underbrush in the canyon fed the flames and the conflagration was reported to Fire Warden Flintham last night to have spread to the ridges and higher ground. This fire is not expected to prove of the consequence of the Los Flores Canyon blaze, due to the character of the country. It is not settled by campers to any extent. Scores of men have been rushed to Antelope Valley and are expected, with favorable wind conditions, to have the blaze under control shortly, Mr. Flintham stated. "The chief danger in the present situation," Mr. Flintham said, "lies in the possibility of a change in the wind in the Los Flores Canyon. If the present weather continues we expect to be in control of the two new fires that broke out today."

Ten Thousand Acres of Ranch Swept by Fire

Fanned by a high wind, fire swept 10,000 acres of the Palms Verde ranch at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday, leaving blackened hillsides but doing no damage to life or property. The Los Angeles Harbor Fire Department kept the flames from spreading over occupied territory. A large crowd gathered to watch the fire, which burned itself out after it had denuded the ranch of brush and trees.

TOLL OF SABBATH FLAMES

Following is a summary of the loss of life, injuries and property damage wrought yesterday in a series of fires in Los Angeles and vicinity: Ganahl Lumber Company yard and Wohlman Manufacturing Company, Twenty-sixth and Alameda streets, one life lost, two injured, \$1,000,000 property loss. Montrose, Glendale, Eagle Rock brush fire, two dead, six seriously injured, fifty hurt, fifteen square miles burned over, Pacific Coast Glass Works, Santa Fe avenue and Twenty-fifth street, three injured, property loss \$100,000. Bernstein No. 3 well, Signal Hill, two injured, property loss \$25,000. Palo Verde Ranch, Los Angeles Harbor, 10,000 acres swept. Brush fire at Elizabeth Lake, several hundred acres burned over. Brush fire at Los Flores Canyon, north of Santa Monica, burns three houses, devastates 1300 acres; property loss \$50,000. Calori Brothers' Planing Mill shed, 2897 Division street, property loss \$500. Residence of B. Rassas, Avenue Nineteen and North Main streets, one injured, property loss \$1000. Residence of Jean Champion, 1412 North Main street, property loss \$2000. Residence of Alexander Jefferson, 1228 East Ninth street, property loss \$2000.

PINCHOT IN DRY TALK

Asks Coolidge to Control Politics Has Made the Volstead Act Only a Joke

When Law Centered in President's Hand Will Succeed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Editorial of the prohibition laws promulgated on the governor of the State House by Gov. Pinchot in an address here today in a new meeting of the Federal Council of Christian American Prohibition, presiding over the session called by 154 prominent men and women throughout the country in the interest of enforcing the law. Mr. Pinchot, declared that enforcement of the law has been made by the "voluntary" action of the people, but that it is not sufficient to enforce the law. He said that the law is not being enforced because it is not in the hands of the President. He said that the law is not being enforced because it is not in the hands of the President. He said that the law is not being enforced because it is not in the hands of the President.

Victim of Auto Accident Dies at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 14.—Jean Page, one of a party of four Los Angeles people who figured in an automobile accident at the Biological grade early Friday morning, died suddenly this morning at a hospital where she was taken after the crash. It had previously been reported that she was improving. Harry B. Plough, also of Los Angeles, who was driving the car, is still at a hospital here. He will recover. Jane Becker and C. Roberts, the others in the party, were only slightly hurt. Little could be learned regarding Miss Page's family, other than that her father, whose name is said to be Peters, is living in Weed, and her mother in El Paso. The inquest will be conducted Tuesday.

DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

Woman's appeal to youthful mid-nights burglars' love for mother averted threatened attack. PACIFIC SLOPE. Munson line steamer Muriel limped into Eureka, looking badly after collision at sea with steamer Tejon. Investigation launched into poisoning of thirty-seven at dinner of Pacific Teacher Association at Portland. Dynamite cache found in railroad yards at Holtville. Four-day search for bandits who dynamited and robbed Southern Pacific train in the mountains of Siskiyou county ends without clue. Charles Kendrick, Legion leader, in pre-convention talk at San Francisco scored the Legion for its policies on the bonus question. "To the Los Angeles Times, another victim for the Coroner."

NINE DIE AS TRAIN HITS MOTOR CAR

Tenth Member of Party Escapes by Jumping, but is Seriously Hurt

FAIRFAX (Ind.) Oct. 14.—Nine persons were killed and one seriously injured when a Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis passenger train struck an automobile at a crossing near here at 11 a.m. today. The train was bound from Cincinnati to Chicago. The dead are: J. W. Means, 79 years of age; Mrs. J. W. Means, 65; Mrs. Roy Britton, 30; Byron Britton, 11; Jessie McGuire, 35; May Britton, 11; Jessie Gathier, 35; and Goldie Gathier, 36, and Pearl Britton, 7, all of London, Ind. The only person in the car to escape was Roy Britton, who jumped before the train struck the machine.

LEGION MAN HITS BONUS

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Refers to Ku Klux Question and Membership Loss of Organization

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UNION SEEN IN CUB PARK DYNAMITING

Entrance Wrecked and Heavy Damage Done to Homes by Bomb

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Residents living in the vicinity of the Cub park were thrown from their beds, several thousands of dollars worth of glass was shattered and a portion of one of the entrances to the park was wrecked by a dynamite bomb which exploded at 4:30 Sunday morning. The bomb, believed by police to have been an infernal machine with a time attachment, is thought to have been planted by union labor men, disgruntled because improvements at the park last spring were made under the Landis labor award. The explosion occurred at the southwest corner of Addison and Sheffield avenues. Had the original schedule for the city series been maintained the Sunday game would have been held at the park. It is believed the bombers were unaware that Saturday's rain had changed the schedule, taking the game to the Sox park, and that they had hoped to frighten many fans from the Sunday game and also to handicap officials in handling the patrons by blasting away the principal auxiliary entrance.

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TWO ARE DEAD, FIFTY-SIX HURT IN VERDUGO FIRE

Fire-Fighters Trapped, Burned to Death; Six Seriously Injured; Extent of Damage Unknown

Two men are known to have been burned to death, six were reported seriously hurt and at least fifty were slightly injured in brush fires which for more than forty-eight hours have raged in ridges and canyons in the vicinity of Montrose, Eagle Rock and Glendale. At dusk last night the flames had been reduced to smoldering clumps; there is no further danger save in a revival of the menace through high winds. The dead are: JOSEPH McGAHAN, plumber, married, two children, lived in Sylmar Canyon, was fighting fire in Verdugo Hills when flames cut off escape. CLARENCE EDWARDS, 34 years of age, Glendale plumber inspector, son of Mrs. Johanna Edwards, 349 West California street, Glendale; unmarried; a companion of McGAHAN. FLEE UP CANYON They had driven in McGAHAN's automobile to a point on Verdugo Road and there had left the car to make their way up a tiny canyon. Behind them, sparks from burning telephone poles started a score of small fires. These gathered headway and swept up the canyon. Seeing that they were cut off, they fled up the sides of the canyon, hoping to gain the top and shelter on the other side before the flames reached them. Mute evidence of their desperate flight with death was done with the discovery of the bodies, their fingers clutched deeply into the earth, half-way up a ridge. The more seriously injured were given medical aid by Glendale physicians and at hospitals and sanatoriums in the vicinity of the fire. Here the names are lacking; the rush of events is given as the reason they were not taken. As to property loss, again investigators are confronted with a problem. The lack of roads and of accurate information as to the whereabouts of homes situated in the burned zone—some fifteen miles from the fire—has made it impossible to estimate the damage.

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TAXES LOOM IN MEXICO

Nation Prepares to Settle Up Old Accounts to Come First, Protection to Foreign Investors Next

Petroleum is Business Man's Hope That Levies Will Not be Increased

BY JACK STARR-HUNT (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) MEXICO CITY, Oct. 13.—Mexico is just now in striking contrast with Germany, for Germany is trying to prove to the world how little she can pay, while Mexico is trying to impress the world by the amount she can and will pay. For those who have to study the Mexican situation there are two questions, each of which is of importance. They are: "Will Mexico pay?" and "How is Mexico to raise the money necessary to pay?" The results of three months of conference between American and Mexican delegates, which culminated in the renewal of diplomatic relations, may be boiled down to a set of obligations, mostly on the part of Mexico: first of all to take steps to settle old accounts, and secondly to see that foreigners and their holdings in the country shall be adequately protected in accordance with international law. It may not be contradicted that the payment side of the question was a cogent factor in arriving at the happy conclusion.

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What One Ranch Is Contributing to Citrus Knowledge Modern Business Methods on Big Alfalfa Ranch

SAYS RHINELAND REPUBLIC READY

Bloodless Change Coming in Few Days

New Teutonic State in Bavaria Near

Stresemann Currency Bill Goes to Cabinet

PARIS, Oct. 14.—In Saturday's edition La Liberté says it has definite information to the effect that a Rhineland republic will be formally announced within a few days. The newspaper says: "Information has reached us that the proclamation of the Rhineland republic is imminent. It is now only a question of days. The heads of the movement have already organized a volunteer militia to maintain order. More than 25,000 troops, organized and equipped by Berlin to oppose the French in the Ruhr, will constitute the Rhineland army."

Formerly the separatist movement was sponsored merely by an active minority but now the entire population has rallied to the cause. The proclamation of the republic will be accomplished without striking a blow. In one night in every town and village in the Rhineland posters will be issued and put up announcing independence. The militia will be ready to occupy the republic. At daybreak every administrative building, post-office, bank and tax office will be occupied.

"Appointments to the various government functions already have been made."

CHANGE NEAR IN BAVARIA

By Arno Doehring

(By Cable—Exclusive Dispatch)

(Copyright, 1933, New York Times)

MUNICH, Oct. 14.—The liberation of Germany as first move in the reconstruction of a new Teutonic State to take the place of the present crumbling one in Bavaria—began this morning in the solemn manner for which Bavaria is famous. The Bavarian knight-hood order of Maximilian Joseph, Prince Rupprecht, who is knight commander, stood at the head of 300 members of the knight-hood in the Maximilian Joseph Church.

Original purposes were to hold a public ceremony at Kelheim, near Regensburg tomorrow as the anniversary of the battle of Leipsig, but it was called off several days ago though the announcement was not made of this until this morning.

Learning that the plans were changed at Rupprecht's request as he is more concerned with reviving the Bavarian national spirit in a close and more intimate way than he is in the larger democratic demonstration which the Kelheim meeting would be certain to develop.

It is even believed that Rupprecht is so certain to be hailed king at Kelheim that a crowning ceremony would be a mere formality and for this Rupprecht is not prepared.

CURRENCY BILL READY

By John Clayton

(By Cable—Exclusive Dispatch)

(Copyright, 1933, New York Times)

BERLIN, Oct. 14.—Germany's new currency bill, prepared by Dictator Stresemann and financial and legal experts, will go to the cabinet tomorrow morning for a final reading. There is little doubt that the ministers will accept it, whereupon it will be promulgated as a law Tuesday.

The new German currency will be based chiefly on a gold loan floated within Germany, secured by an obligatory mortgage. The status of the outstanding gold loan and dollar loan, the first of which is at par and the second slightly above, has encouraged the government to believe that its promise to redeem the new currency at gold value will form the basis of a stable currency.

Sufficient bank notes will be issued within the nation of the gold basis promised to meet the ordinary needs of the country, after which the printing presses will be stopped.

Churches that seat seventy-five people and have organs and other ecclesiastical furniture have been made from passenger cars to travel on western railroads.

VERNON FIRE TAKES TOLL

(Continued from First Page)

Ten of the injured were treated at the Medical Service Department block from the fire. None was seriously hurt, although several firemen received painful burns on the face and arms.

The loss of the Wohlman plant is believed to be \$200,000. The Pacific Coast Glass Company, a bottle works, caught fire from sparks from the lumber fire, though a thousand yards separates the plants. Passers-by discovered the flames and the Los Angeles fire department responded about the time the Wohlman plant was burning. The fire was particularly hot and intense, due, it is thought, to chemicals within the building. A broken gas main added to the intensity of the fire, and in attempting to control it three firemen were burned severely about the face and arms. They are: Lieut. A. G. La Fon, 32 years of age, of Paines, J. E. Mathews, 28, 2345 East First street, and Edward Burke, 31, 6001 Sunset Boulevard, all of Truck Company Five.

OTHERS IN DANGER

The building, a structure 200 by 225 feet, was completely gutted, the loss being estimated at \$100,000.

Among the surrounding plants menaced by the flames were the American Cabinet Company, 2419 East Twenty-fifth street; the Nichols-Loomis Company, grain and feed warehouse; the Willits, Patterson & Grey warehouse, 2410 South Main; the American Cannery Company, 2419 East Twenty-fifth street; and the West End Wood Preserving Company, 2423 East Twenty-fifth street.

Albert F. Cook, 16 years of age, 3433 Roosevelt avenue, was burnt about the arms by a blowtorch at his home, which set fire to the house and necessitated a run by the fire trucks. The cooking stove, the chimney and destroyed, as was the four-room dwelling of Alexander Jefferson, 1228 East Ninth street, was set afire by sparks from the chimney and destroyed, as was the five-room house of Jean Champion, at 1415 North Main street.

Reports from the various battle fronts tell of a dozen houses and cabins burned, of the wreck of an automobile here and there, of personal equipment and household belongings scattered upon the trails as evidence of the flight of residents.

HOMES DYNAMITED

Two houses were dynamited; the resultant explosions wrecked windows and dishes in neighboring places. Near Glendale—and especially in Sycamore Canyon—much loss occurred during the hurried flight of thousands of inhabitants as the flames swept over them on the ridge tops and the gray blanket of ashes sifted slowly down.

Even last night with their return to their homes, hundreds of articles of furniture and personal effects were gone. Some of these undoubtedly will be recovered as order returns; others will never be found.

Last night the great majority of the hastily recruited force of 3000 firemen had returned to their normal civil life; only scattered patrols told of the watch which was being maintained on the daily glowing spots appearing now and then on the hillsides.

Of these forces, many were drafted on the streets of downtown Los Angeles, others came from Glendale and near-by communities, still others were members of regular departments in the various suburbs who were called upon to supervise the work.

The volunteers ranged from 15 to 60 years of age; they piled shovel and pick and swung wet sacking in some cases for more than twenty-four hours without respite.

RESTORE LINES

This especially was true of crews of the Southern California Edison Company who battled manfully on the ridge tops to hold their power lines intact and who, after but a few hours' sleep, yesterday tramped again amid the cinders to restore the line broken or burned down. Many of these men wore bandages on face and arms as badges of valor; but they laughed and sang and worked with a vim and vigor.

At the head of Sycamore Canyon is a little shingled home wherein three women worked the night through while burning embers rained upon the roof above them. More than a thousand men they fed; they cut 400 loaves of bread into sandwiches and used

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Piles of Lumber Become Torches Twenty Feet High



Panorama Showing Tremendous Area Ravaged by Flames Where One Man Lost His Life

TWO KILLED IN VERDUGO BLAZE

(Continued from First Page)

square miles—makes an immediate check virtually impossible.

Reports from the various battle fronts tell of a dozen houses and cabins burned, of the wreck of an automobile here and there, of personal equipment and household belongings scattered upon the trails as evidence of the flight of residents.

On the night before this cluster of spectacle-seekers was gathered around the fire, a fireman named John J. Smith, 34, of the Los Angeles fire department, was killed by a falling log. He was working on the fire line when the log fell on him.

Another fireman, William J. Smith, 34, of the Los Angeles fire department, was also killed by a falling log. He was working on the fire line when the log fell on him.

The fire was particularly hot and intense, due, it is thought, to chemicals within the building. A broken gas main added to the intensity of the fire, and in attempting to control it three firemen were burned severely about the face and arms. They are: Lieut. A. G. La Fon, 32 years of age, of Paines, J. E. Mathews, 28, 2345 East First street, and Edward Burke, 31, 6001 Sunset Boulevard, all of Truck Company Five.

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PATHOS VIES WITH BATHOS

Comedy and Tragedy Also Present as Countless Autos Make Roman Holiday in Burning Verdugo Hills

Clad in B.V.D.'s and a pair of breeches, a six-foot Viking from Scandinavia stood on his rooftop on Hill street in Glendale Saturday night and calmly directed the work of his family fire department.

From time to time he'd glance at the reddened sky above and then at the inadequate stream from the tiny brass nozzle of the lawn sprinkler which he held, and leaning over the eaves, he'd inquire plaintively:

"Oh-h-h! Minnie-a-e! Ain't dere no more hose?"

Down the main street of the village a gentleman in a plug hat and a fur coat sedately drove a silver loaded with blankets and chairs and miscellaneous attire, the whole topped with a bird cage from which a gaudy parrot with a thousand laws were springing upon the world at large.

LAWS WERE PRESSURE

A thousand laws were sprinkled even as grimy and hard-working firemen cursed the lack of pressure from the depleted mains.

Over dusty roads hordes of men and women and children loaded down with paraphernalia of the home—and swallowed an equal horde of youths and young girls and sensation seekers eager to view at close hand a spectacle the danger of which they knew nothing and apparently cared less.

These were but a few of the sideglances one saw who browsed around the outskirts of that brush blaze which threatened over the hillside and down the canyon.

Comedy and tragedy, pathos and bathos inconspicuously mingled in the scene. The fire was a great factor.

And the inevitable comparison was there as well, bearing witness that there was nothing new under the sun.

RECALLS VERDUGO

It was then the Verdugo Hills that one saw there as he stood in the canyon, a scene that is a spectacle the danger of which they knew nothing and apparently cared less.

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TWO KILLED IN VERDUGO BLAZE

(Continued from First Page)

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R 15, 1923.—[PART I]

CASEY'S
HATS
HINGS
HING
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stores. I earned the
orth, and for this sea-
About 6 months ago
t a pair of silk hose,
ased during this sale,
been in business 36
now.

d Overcoats

\$35.00—

\$14³⁵

ING—

\$16⁷⁵

OK THIS ONE—
ERCOATS

e of the leading mer-
etail from \$45.00 to

\$19⁴⁵

Overcoats that are worth \$75
a minute on these as in
N HALF PRICE.

\$8.50 value Wool Brush
Overcoats, extra
Special Price \$5.85

65c Value Heavy
Fiber Silk Hose, 35c
Pair, 3 for \$1.00

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using
you ride
rain.
ining room
ill save

Div. Pass. Agt.
Phone Bowsy. 8500

Phone Main 2220

HAVE YOU SEEN?
That New NASH Victoria.
It's a BRAND NEW Design!
And—OH, BOY! It's a Pippin.

SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1923.

YANKS SUBMERGE GIANTS; TAKE LEAD

McGraw Hurlers Buried Under Shower of Hits

"Meusel Makes Only Three Bingles Allowed by Bush in Fifth Game of Series

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Sweeping forward with irresistible power on the high tide of triumph, the New York Yankees buried the world's champion Giants into subjection today for the second successive time, and took a formidable lead of three games to two in the 1923 struggle for diamond supremacy.

At every turn by the master hand work of "Bullet" Bush, the Giants were submerged by a score of 8 to 1. The Yankees, who had been held to a score of 1 to 0 in the first game, today won by a score of 8 to 1. The Yankees, who had been held to a score of 1 to 0 in the first game, today won by a score of 8 to 1.

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"THE GREAT DIAMOND MYSTERY"
—A WORLD SERIAL—
IN MULTIPLE REELS

"AND WHAT DID DUGAN DO TO HIM?"
—A SAD, LITTLE BALLAD—
SUNG BY JAWN McGRAW
HUGHIE JENNINGS AT THE WURLITZER

OUR EDUCATIONAL MOVIES
STRATEGY IS ALL RIGHT IN ITS PLACE BUT NAPOLEON HIMSELF COULDN'T HAVE DONE HIS STUFF IN A BOILER SHOP!

MIGAWD! I CAN'T THINK WITH ALL THIS POUNDING GOING ON!

STONGARIN'S GOOD OLD SECOND STRAIGHT EIGHT HAS PUT HIM OUT IN FRONT FOR THE FIRST TIME—AND SHERLOCK'S THINK TANK IS AS DRY AS A BONE!
"QUICK, WATSON, THE NEEDLE!"

100 MI. TO THE STATION
I CAN'T STOP HIM WITH THAT SORT OF ATTACK!

DON'T MISS THE SIXTH EPISODE TOMORROW—IT MIGHT BE THE LAST, AND THEN AGAIN, IT MIGHTN'T!

WHITE SOX TROUCE CUBS

More Than 45,000 Fans See Pale Hosemen Win 5 to 3 Game and Tie Up Inter-City Series

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—More than 45,000 fans, the greatest crowd that ever attended a Chicago city series, saw the Sox beat the Cubs 5 to 3 in the fourth game of the series here today. The victory of the Sox ended the series at two wins each.

HURLEY LOSES IN HOT MATCH CITY GOLF PLAY OPENS

Hurley Loses in Hot Match

Southern California Champ Wins on Extra Green

Given Surprisingly Tough Fight by Opponent

Close Matches Feature End of Wilshire Tourney

BY CHARLES WEST

Fighting desperately from the first tee until the match ended on the nineteenth green, Willie T. Hunter, Southern California champion, and Harlow Hurley of Annapolis yesterday staged one of the most spectacular final matches ever played in this neck of the woods. Hunter finally winning the Wilshire Country Club's invitational golf tournament 1 up on the extra hole.

As championship golf goes, it was a wonderful match, although both Hunter and Hurley finished the match with a score of 18. But as a fight it was superb, neither player giving up anything until the very end. The entire match by more than one hole.

Hurley stepped to the front at the third hole with a four against Hunter's five, and the rest of the match was a series of close encounters. Hunter's opponent, Hurley, was a very tough and determined player, and he was not to be taken lightly. He was a very tough and determined player, and he was not to be taken lightly.

A crowd of about 100 spectators gathered around the green to watch the match. The match was a very close one, and it was not until the very end that Hunter won by one hole.

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CITY GOLF PLAY OPENS

Cilsby is Winner of Low Gross Trophy in Medal Play at Griffith Park; Matches Start Today

Honors in the qualifying round of the Los Angeles city golf championships went to L. Cilsby and J. S. Taylor, the former turning in low gross card with an 81 over the Riverside course at Griffith Park, while Taylor won the low net cup with 83-15-67.

The medal round was played over the weekend, about 150 golfers negotiating the eighteen holes. Seven flights have been drawn, first rounds in each being played this week. Fred Barber, defending champion, drew Pete De Palo, who is more of a success on the speedway than the links. Eddie Hearn, another racing driver, landed in the fifth flight, meeting Bill Conklin in the first round. Ike Wentworth, who is managing the affair at the municipal links, declares that the tournament will bring out some stiff competition.

Results of the qualifying round follow:

Group	Net	Gross	Net	Gross
1. Taylor	81	156	1. Taylor	81
2. Taylor	81	156	2. Taylor	81
3. Taylor	81	156	3. Taylor	81
4. Taylor	81	156	4. Taylor	81
5. Taylor	81	156	5. Taylor	81
6. Taylor	81	156	6. Taylor	81
7. Taylor	81	156	7. Taylor	81
8. Taylor	81	156	8. Taylor	81
9. Taylor	81	156	9. Taylor	81
10. Taylor	81	156	10. Taylor	81
11. Taylor	81	156	11. Taylor	81
12. Taylor	81	156	12. Taylor	81
13. Taylor	81	156	13. Taylor	81
14. Taylor	81	156	14. Taylor	81
15. Taylor	81	156	15. Taylor	81
16. Taylor	81	156	16. Taylor	81
17. Taylor	81	156	17. Taylor	81
18. Taylor	81	156	18. Taylor	81
19. Taylor	81	156	19. Taylor	81
20. Taylor	81	156	20. Taylor	81

Flourish Chambers Breaks Coast Backstroke Record in Ambassador Pool

Florence Chambers of San Diego set a new Pacific Coast record of 59.4-5 seconds for the 75-yard backstroke. Helen Vernon of the Ambassador Club beat Olive Hatch of the L.A.C. in the 75-yard free style and it was all in a swimming meet outdoors in the middle of October at the Ambassador Hotel plunge.

The San Diego girl's effort was splendid and was assisted somewhat by the hot competition furnished by Miss Alice Herman, who finished only a touch behind Miss Chambers. The new mark beats the old record by a full second. Miss Vernon's victory, over Miss Hatch, was clean-cut and was made in 10-1-3 seconds, very fast time. Duke Kahanamoku featured for the men by winning the 75-yard free style and swimming the final lap on the winning relay team.

Tom Stow, a Berkeley club junior, gave the gallery a vision of first-class tennis by defeating Ted Merz of Stanford University, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5. Merz, Saturday, eliminated "Burr" Parker, whom the tournament committee considered good enough to be seeded. Stow showed great improvement over his play in the Coast tournament in June, probably the result of his tennis campaign in the Northwest.

The New York Boxing Commission is trying to give a little tone to pugilistic affairs there and has started a war on smoking, betting or loud language of any kind at future shows.

How They Finished

City	W.	L.	Draw
San Francisco	124	77	417
Baltimore	112	87	388
Portland	107	89	388
Seattle	99	97	388
San Luis Obispo	91	108	388
Los Angeles	89	109	388
Oakland	81	111	388
Tampa	77	122	388

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Los Angeles, 7-11; Vernon, 3-4.
San Francisco, 11-2; Oakland, 4-1.
Baltimore, 7-3; San Luis, 1-5.
Seattle, 9; Portland, 1. (Called and sixth, rain.)

UPSETS MARK NET TOURNEY

Seeded Players Defeated in State Championships

Mrs. Henry is Eliminated by Lucy McCune

Parker and Scott Losers in Doubles Division

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Three upsets were registered in the early play today in the California State championship tennis tournament when one seeded singles player, a seeded men's doubles team and a player who had eliminated a seeded player went down to defeat. Mrs. William Henry of Santa Monica, one of the women who were seeded, was put out in the women's singles by Lucy McCune of the University of California and Pacific Grove by a score of 6-3, 7-5, 4-2.

The doubles team of Wallace Scott of Tacoma and William Hays of San Francisco was defeated by Ted Merz and Richard Hingsley of Stanford University after a three-set battle of the rackets, 6-1, 6-1. Scott, Pacific Northwest champion, and Parker, a local ranking player, had been seeded in the draw.

Manuel Alonso, the Spanish champion, won another singles match by putting Clarence Henning of San Francisco out of the tournament, 6-3, 6-1. Alonso then went on the court with his partner, Vincent Richards, a local star, and although they defeated the Berkeley players, J. D. Holmes and W. J. Whelan, 6-3, 6-3, they had to fight for every point.

Tom Stow, a Berkeley club junior, gave the gallery a vision of first-class tennis by defeating Ted Merz of Stanford University, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5. Merz, Saturday, eliminated "Burr" Parker, whom the tournament committee considered good enough to be seeded. Stow showed great improvement over his play in the Coast tournament in June, probably the result of his tennis campaign in the Northwest.

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The FLORSHEIM SHOE

FLORSHEIM SHOES have been making friends for so many years that more good things about Florsheim style and Florsheim quality are said by word-of-mouth than you'll ever see in print. Selling such fine shoes is a pleasure, when you earn the appreciation of "men who care."

The Florsheim Rodney
\$10

Florsheim Shoe Stores
216 W. 5th St. 626 S. Broadway
Alexandria Hotel Bldg. Orpheum Theater Bldg.

FOR THE MAN WHO CARES

LOEW'S STATE 2 ENTRANCES
BROADWAY & 7th

WORLD SERIES BALL GAMES
Play by Play on Los Angeles "Record"
Mammoth Electrical Scoreboard
DIRECT WIRE SERVICE FROM FIELD

NOTICE—Patrons attending the ball game performance are privileged to remain for presentation of "The Greatest Man in the World" immediately following.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

THE HUMAN ZOO By C. D. Batchelor
Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger Company



"Hain't you ever guin' to wuk, Sam?"
"Some day, Gal, when I've no good for nothin' else but."



THE GUMPS—FLAMING YOUTH



PANTOMIME

A Twelve-Hour Day

By J. H. Striebel



Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors

REG'LAR
FELLERS

Copyright, 1923, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Gene Byrnes

He's Be a Good Witness



GASOLINE ALLEY

New Look What You've Done and Done, Walt!



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Mike Practices Etiquette with a Vengeance

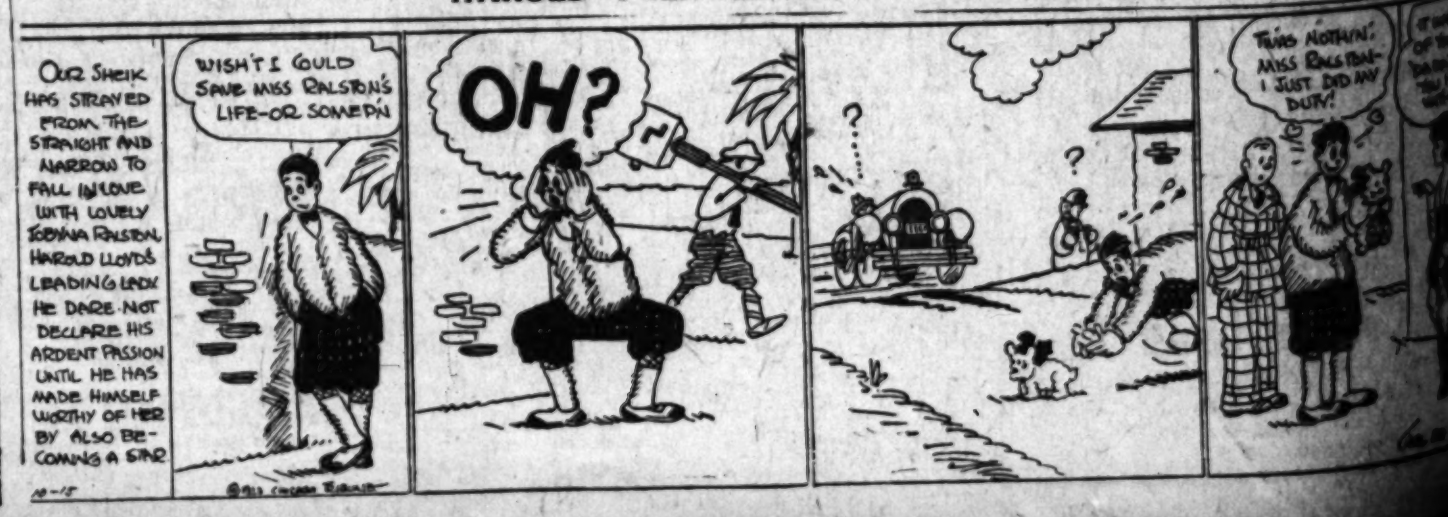


ALONG FIGUEROA STREET

"They Don't Always Mean What They Say"



HAROLD TEEN—AN INVITE FROM HIS S. P.



VENUS
PENCILS



FOR PROFIT OR PAST
GATED ACRES are the
practical poultry
kind of soil, good wa-
ideal climatic condi-
fers, success is assured.

MA
POUL
PA

For PROFIT or PAST
GATED ACRES are the
practical poultry
kind of soil, good wa-
ideal climatic condi-
fers, success is assured.

POULTRY
Two-acre Farms
Three-acre Farms
Five-acre Farms
Terms—10% cash;
payments, if

NOR
ORCHA
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Five-acre Norco farms,
to any standard variety
of grape, the purcha-
less than the price of a c

When next you drive a
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CROPS a YEAR, planted be

At the rate at which Souther
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many times its cost to you
bearing.

Visit Norco—select five acre
to the orchard of your choi

Five-acre Orcha
Small cash payment, ba

TO SEE N
Norco is an easy two-hour
Los Angeles, through Fullerton
Ana Canyon, via Corona.
property at all times. Dinn

Daily Auto Trips from
by Appoint
Please mail me descriptive map and
NAME
ADDRESS
North Corona
Owners and Subdivi
1115-18 Hibernia
4th and Spring
Metropolitan C

VENUS PENCILS

Perfect for every purpose

17th Street
3rd Floor
American
Lead Pencil Co.
San Francisco, N.Y.
Largest Pencil Mfg. Co.

ORRHEA

2 PER TOOTH

MAKER

FREE

MAKE POULTRY PAY

PROFITS or PASTIME—NORCO IRRIGATED ACRES are the safe, sensible buy for the practical poultryman. With the right kind of soil, good water in abundance and ideal climatic conditions, such as Norco of California, success is assured.

Then, too, Norco acres are selling for a price that makes it possible to own land enough upon which to conduct a profitable poultry business.

In addition, there is a cash market provided by Norco Stores.

POULTRY FARMS

Five-acre Farms	\$1100
Five-acre Farms	\$1575
Five-acre Farms	\$2500

Terms—10% cash; balance, monthly payments, if desired.

NORCO ORCHARDS VINEYARDS

Five-acre Norco farms, with water, planted in standard variety of peach, pear, apricot, grape, the purchaser selects, sold for the price of a city lot.

When next you drive along Southern California's wonderful boulevards and envy the owner of some cozy bungalow or stately home surrounded by a thrifty, well cultivated orchard and wish that such a place might be yours, drive to Norco, where you can make your dream come true.

For a small cash payment you can make the start toward an orchard home of your own. While it is growing it will yield you a return from TWO CROPS A YEAR, planted between the trees.

At the rate at which Southern California is growing, a five-acre Norco orchard home will be worth many times its cost to you by the time it is in bearing.

Five-acre—select five acres. We will plant it to the orchard of your choice.

Five-acre Orchard—\$2500

Small cash payment, balance easy terms

TO SEE NORCO

There is an easy two-hour auto drive from Los Angeles, through Fullerton and beautiful Santa Ana Canyon, via Corona. Resident agent on duty at all times. Dinner served at Norco

Daily Auto Trips from Los Angeles by Appointment

See our descriptive map and folder of NORCO

North Corona Land Co.

Owners and Subdividers of Norco

1115-16 Hibernian Bldg., 4th and Spring Sts. Metropolitan 6380.

SAYS ANGELENO SHUNS CROWDS

Architect Sees Curse in Downtown Congestion

Wright Flays Ornamental Skyscraper of Cities

Will Return to Angel City After Wisconsin Trip

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Denunciation of America's "dress-up" buildings, which he says are false and dishonest, was made today by Frank Lloyd Wright, famous architect, who stopped in the city for a day on the way from Los Angeles to his home in Wisconsin.

Chicago, like New York and other large American cities, is being ruined as a place in which to live by the "senseless repetition of floor space," he added. Office buildings never should be more than seven stories high, he said. What type of building does express America? He repeated the question and swung one goggle-kickered leg meditatively.

"Well, it should not try to represent the confectioners' art and look as if it were made of sugar. It should not pretend to be something it is not; truth-telling may be less flattering than lying, but it wears better and is more decent and that disposes of what we call 'period' architecture—Gothic, Norman, Romanesque—I think there are fifty-seven varieties and I can't remember them all. The type will be developed from the nature of the structure we use, whatever that construction may be, and will be utilitarian, with no camouflage, and not ugly, therefore, unless the truth is ugly."

"Our office buildings are better than our dress-up buildings; our work clothes better than our Sunday-go-to-meeting rags. We are respectable when we work, not putting on airs or ashamed of our jobs. We do fine things in manufacturing plants, but when we try to be beautiful we become false, affected, absurd."

"We have or could have style in our buildings if we were not so crazy about style. I think the answer to the question would be that the American type is yet to be created, in spite of the foolish practices of architects trying to please ignorant or foolish clients who have been abroad."

He stressed with faint irony the last four words.

CONCENTRATION NOT NEEDED

"With two men out of every three owning an automobile, with electricity, with telephone and every modern convenience, we don't need concentration," he said. "The roof ought to be spread out at least three times its area. Soon there will have to be second-story sidewalks, and that means more cellars, more sunlight. People in Los Angeles have stopped coming downtown because of the terrible congestion. Who is the city for? The people, of course. Then why shouldn't it be a fine place to live in? To be joyful in."

The famous architect expressed his pleasure that it should be the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo, which he designed and constructed, which was the only major building to survive the recent catastrophe.

"We reversed every existing principle of construction in that building, and every one took a shot at me," he continued. "The city of Tokyo has asked me to come back to help rebuild the city. I shall not go, however. I have given the Japanese all I have to give. I prefer to give my ability to my own country. The trouble here is that the people are more interested in my personal affairs than in my professional ability."

The architect, who has received more publicity because of his philosophy of existence than he has through his architectural skill, maintains offices in Los Angeles, Buffalo and Tokyo. He is now building in a half dozen American cities. He will return to Los Angeles after spending a few weeks in Wisconsin.

VEILS AGAIN TAKE PLACE IN FASHIONS

Short Skirts With Slits Revealing Legs Also Seen at French Races

BY HENRY WALES

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PARIS, Oct. 14.—Veils reappeared for the first time since the war this afternoon at the fall opening of the Auteuil races. Since the Armistice, veils have been discarded, as they are, reminiscent of mourning, but they have been revived with new quaint-shaped hats which the modistes are launching to supersede the bell-shaped "cloch" hats which have been in vogue for three or four years.

Skirts are shorter than they were last spring, with startling slits and scantily draped effects, which are opened from the hem to the waistline with every step revealing legs and lingerie.

American style flat-headed slippers failed to gain a footing in the fall styles, even the Yankee girls wearing graceful, high-heeled, cut-away sandals. Red has supplanted the spring favorite, green, as the popular color for trimmings for gowns, hats, cloaks, gloves and shoes.

VANDERBILT COUSIN TO DRIVE TAXICAB

FRANCIS O. FRENCH LANDS JOB TO EARN HIS BREAD AND BUTTER

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Francis O. French, cousin of William K. Vanderbilt, will start work Monday as a hackman. He will drive a cab for the Mogul Checker Cab Association.

Mr. French is a brother of the former Miss Julia French, who astonished New York society in 1911 when she eloped with the family chauffeur, Jack Geraghty, son of a New York cabman.

When Mr. French went to the Mogul Checker Cab Association looking for a job, he disclosed that he wanted employment at which he could most readily earn his bread and butter and provide shelter for himself until he could get back on his feet financially.

He intends to go it alone. That is proved by the fact that he has taken furnished rooms in a boarding-house, despite the fact that his wealthy family and relatives own houses in New York, Tuxedo, Newport and Paris.

After having applied in vain for work at banks, brokerage houses, hotels and other places, French readily got a job with the taxicab company.

To test its machines as soon as they leave the assembly shop an Italian automobile concern has constructed a race track on the roof of its factory.

PARROT'S "HELP" SAVES WOMAN

Housekeeper Had Fallen Overboard While Fishing

(BY A P. NIGHT WIRE)

TACOMA, Oct. 13.—The parrot at the home of Leslie Muller on the shore of Island Lake near Shelton, is deserving of a hero medal, the Muller family believes. Mrs. Bullock, housekeeper for the Mullers, fell into the lake while fishing. Her cries for help were not heard by men working in the barn, but the parrot excitedly repeated the calls with the result that several men responded and swam to the woman just in time to save her life.

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Wiley B. Allen Co.

50th Anniversary Sale!

Commemorating A Half Century of Service

FIFTY years ago, Wiley B. Allen opened his first store at San Jose. He had the spirit of a pioneer. He had faith in the great new territory. His business expanded and gradually Wiley B. Allen stores were established in one principal coast city after another, until recently, at Fresno, the eighth great store was opened.

This Is an Event of Real Importance! A celebration of a Golden Anniversary of growth and prosperity and this opportunity is presented in order that the great, friendly buying public which has made this growth possible may profit by anticipating their musical needs and buying their piano or phonograph now.

An Unprecedented Offer of PRESTON PLANOS

At a Reduction of over \$100 **\$268⁰⁰** On Your Own Terms

The unsettled export market made it possible for us to secure these Preston Planos, a large foreign dealer cancelling his shipment. We got them at a price concession. Being export pianos they are very durably constructed to withstand climatic changes.

Nearly all our regular lines offer a more than worth-while saving to anyone who is contemplating the purchase of an instrument of any type.

The Advantages of Buying During This Anniversary Sale

- 1 Very liberal price reductions.
- 2 Values that are genuine.
- 3 Positively guaranteed instruments.
- 4 Your own terms—within reason.
- 5 Till March, 1926, to finish payments, if you desire.
- 6 Our iron-clad guarantee backed by fifty years of service.
- 7 Exchange within one year on any new piano of higher price in our store without depreciation.
- 8 Prepaid delivery to any destination.
- 9 Low prices based on buying power of eight great stores.
- 10 Very finest opportunity offered in our fifty years of merchandising.

Other Unusual Anniversary Sale Offerings

500 Console Phonographs \$98.75

Now you may have the beautiful phonograph you have so long wanted. Get into one of our stores today and make your selection. Your own terms within reason. While they last, \$98.75.

Wiley B. Allen Co.

416-418 S. BROADWAY

Also Pomona, Long Beach, Inglewood, Hermosa, San Pedro, Torrance, Glendale, Bell, Norwalk and Glendale

This identical advertisement is appearing today in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Oakland, Fresno, San Jose, San Diego and Sacramento

San Francisco - 138 Kearny St.

Los Angeles - 416 So. Broadway

Oakland - 1323 Washington St.

Portland, Ore. - 148 Fifth St.

San Diego - 1031 Fifth St.

Sacramento - 910 K Street

San Jose - 199 So. First St.

Fresno - 919 Jay St.

Eight great stores in eight great cities. Built and dedicated to the musical service of the Pacific Coast

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR DETAILS

The Wiley B. Allen Co.

416 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Check and so full details of our 50th Anniversary Sale. We are particularly interested in the Piano, Phonograph, and Gramophone. (Check which)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

FORD SHOT SEEN AS VOTE BID

Attack on War Secretary's Muscle Shoals Policy May Bring Congressional Investigation

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Secretary of War Weeks had a Congressional investigation in mind when he referred in his reply to the attack by Henry Ford on his policy with respect to Muscle Shoals to his willingness "to place all the facts before a proper tribunal." It is learned officially.

While there is a question in the minds of Secretary Weeks's advisers as to whether Mr. Ford's statement is libelous it is understood that Mr. Weeks is not at present considering a libel action.

Numerous Senators and Congressmen who called at the office of the Secretary of War today expressed the opinion that the Ford statement unquestionably was intended as an appeal for the sympathy of the farmer vote in preparation for Mr. Ford's candidacy for the Presidency.

Political observers both in and out of the Administration admitted that Mr. Ford apparently has won great popularity with the farmers of America with his announcement concerning Muscle Shoals and the possibility of converting the huge plant to the production of cheap nitrates for fertilizer. It was pointed out, however, that technical experts who have gone over the whole Ford plan have emphasized the necessity of definite assurances that the plant will come up to the expectations which have been engendered among farmers anxious for cheap fertilizer. Those who have talked with Mr. Ford and with his engineers apparently believe there is doubt even in the mind of the automobile maker himself as to whether such sanguine expectations are justified.

DROUTH CLOSING MINES

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 14.—The Howe, Coulter Coal Company of Chicago which operates big mines at Petersburg and at Bicknell was forced to close its mines at Bicknell today when the deep water wells supplying Bicknell with water failed. Five hundred men are out of work.

Uroscopy Cured 17 Years

I had been tapped 36 times and at the hospital told that another tapping would be the end; but felt I could not die and leave a family of girls without father or mother. At this time, we heard of Dr. F. E. Chamberlain's Herbal Treatment for Dropsy, and began treatment at once with wonderful results and have been cured now over 17 years and still feel fit.

T. M. PHELPS,
1147 South Spence Street
Los Angeles, California.

Special Herbal Treatment for Stomach Troubles, Liver, Gall Stones and all Chronic Diseases

Dr. F. E. Chamberlain's Herbal Medical Institute

N.D., D.C., Ph.C., M.C. 216 West 10th St., 2nd Floor.
In Attendance: Dr. F. E. Chamberlain, Physician, Surgeon, Pharmacist, Herbalist, Naturopath, Chiropractor. 27 Years in Los Angeles. Hours: 9 to 5. Saturday 9 to 1.

Members of Los Angeles Fire Insurance Exchange



WATER RATE IS SET AT DOLLAR

Imperial District Board Fixes Schedules

Method of Rebating Taxes is Worked Out

Free Service to be Given After Payments

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) EL CENTRO, Oct. 14.—Water for general irrigation will cost \$1 an acre-foot, according to a schedule adopted by the Board of Directors of Imperial Irrigation District. A resolution setting forth the various classifications of water rates was approved by the board after a session lasting three days in which it was practically the only subject under consideration. Water to be used exclusively for irrigating, and dunes or high land or washing sandy land will be charged for at a rate of \$1.25 per acre-foot. Deliveries of water for these purposes will be made only when plenty of water is available and it is not required for irrigation.

RATE FOR SCHOOLS

School districts receiving water from the irrigation district will pay only \$1 a month. Service pipes or pipes placed in the canals by ranchers to divert stock or domestic water, will be charged for at the rate of \$12 a year, payable in equal semi-annual installments. If land is irrigated from service pipes, the annual charge for water will then be \$5 an acre. The minimum charge to be made for water delivered at regular delivery gates for stock or domestic use is \$1 a month.

In regard to the credit to be given taxpayers on their water bills, the board decided that when the 1923-24 assessment on any particular tract of land is assessed on acreage basis, the owner of said tract shall be entitled, upon presentation of assessment receipt therefor, to receive thereon two and one-half acre-feet of water per acre upon his order and without additional charge at any time after December 31, 1924, provided said land is valued for assessment purposes at \$100 or more.

GET WATER PRO RATA

"If said land is valued at more or less than \$100 per acre for assessment purposes, then the amount of free water to which the owner thereof is entitled shall be increased or decreased in the ratio to which the assessment valuation per acre on said land bears to \$100. If the first installment of said assessment only is paid, then the owner shall be entitled to only one-half of said water until the second installment is paid. In case water tolls are paid by agent, the owner shall be refunded the amount so paid, and in the case of one-half the current assessment actually paid on the land to which said water was delivered."

GIN STARTS OPERATION

Kern County Plant Expected to Turn Out 10,000 Bales

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 14.—The Kern County Cotton Gin Company, operating one of the largest plants in California, has been receiving cotton for ginning for the past week and actual work of ginning is now in progress. The plant is large enough to take care of all the cotton grown in Kern county this year. Approximately 7,000 acres are producing cotton and it is estimated that in excess of 10,000 bales will result.

The company has been reorganized and many new directors elected, with one local merchant identified with the governing body.

TWENTY THOUSAND

TOURISTS USE CAMP

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 14.—Bakersfield's municipal auto camp ground maintained by the Civic Commercial Association, has been used to approximately 20,000 tourists during the past eleven months, according to a report submitted by Charles Kraynick, superintendent. It also has been announced that the producers will be given an increase of 4 cents a gallon by the distributors, and an increase of 7 cents a pound for butterfat.

FRESNO MILK PRICE

TO GO UP TWO CENTS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) FRESNO, Oct. 14.—The retail price of milk to the consumer is scheduled to jump 2 cents a quart tomorrow, making the new charge 13 cents a quart and 8 cents a gallon. It has been announced that the producers will be given an increase of 4 cents a gallon by the distributors, and an increase of 7 cents a pound for butterfat.

CHINESE BOSS DIES PAUPER

Ah Kim, Who Ruled Anaheim Orientals Many Years Ago, is Buried in Potter's Field

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) ANAHEIM, Oct. 14.—Thirty-five years ago Ah Kim was monarch of all he surveyed in Anaheim Chinatown. It was to Ah Kim that the grape pickers in the local vineyard appealed when difficulties arose in their colony. Three hundred of them bowed low before the shrine of Ah Kim and said "ti wai" when his orders were issued.

In some mysterious manner, Chinese grape pickers appeared when the season was on and vanished at its close. It was said that Ah Kim kept a secret—how mailing vessels could bring the workers from China and then take them back again without the knowledge of the authorities.

Ah Kim's body will not remain in the Potter's Field grave in the Anaheim cemetery; for, as it was lowered into the grave, three of his countrymen stood by and muttered a promise that, according to custom, Ah Kim's body will be taken back to the land whence came the grape pickers when he held court in his thatched hut on Chatterbox street.

PARSON ALONE RETAINS FAITH

Remits Thirtieth Annual Tax on Lot in Phantom Town of Shelbyville

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) FRESNO, Oct. 14.—With undiminished confidence in the phantom town of Shelbyville in the western part of Fresno county, Rev. E. David Minton, aged negro minister of Shreveport, La., has paid his thirtieth annual tax on a lot in that community.

County Tax Collector Ray Baker has received 20 cents in 3-cent stamps from the long-suffering lot owner. The tax amount was 25 cents.

Minton has paid taxes on the lot for thirty years but seldom has sent the full amount of the tax bill. So far as known, Minton is the only person who has not lost faith in the ghost town.

ASK COUNTY TO COLLECT CITY TAXES

Alhambra Realtors Favor Change in Methods to Save Duplicate Expense

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) ALHAMBRA, Oct. 14.—Urging action by Alhambra to change the present system of city tax assessment and collection by having the county take over this work, the Alhambra Board of Realtors has drawn up a resolution which will be presented to the City Commission Monday night.

At present the city taxes are collected by the city, a separate tax bill for the county assessment being made. Those who advocate the combining of the city and county tax collections contend that a saving of several thousand dollars would result from such action, and point to other Southern California cities who have adopted the method.

City Clerk Wallace and Mrs. Adele Burnham, City Treasurer and Tax Collector, are both strongly in favor of the change on the grounds of economy. The cost of assessment and collection of the city taxes, which amount this year to \$207,497, will be about \$100,000, according to Wallace. If the county were to handle this work, he states, the cost to Alhambra would be less than \$10,000 because of the small percentage charged by the county.

Official of Oil Firm Is Robbed by Highwaymen

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Oct. 14.—"If you keep your hands up till they're so tired you can't hold them any longer that will be long enough," said two highwaymen today to R. A. Beattie, a collector for the Shell Oil Company, as they left him after a hold-up.

Beattie had visited several service stations on his rounds and had between \$600 and \$700 in his car. The bandits, with a larger and heavier car, overtook him at the corner of Belmont and Second streets, and forced him into the curb. Then they robbed him of his collections. Beattie obeyed orders till the men were around a corner then called the police. Detective Sergeant Reeves and a constable are looking for the highwaymen, aided by a description and their car license number.

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PROMISED PARADISE NOT FOUND

Remnant of Colonist Band Returns From Peru With Cash, Illusions Gone

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) FRESNO, Oct. 14.—The remnant of a little band of colonists that left Fresno last April in high spirits, bent on making their fortunes in Peru, has returned empty handed and disillusioned.

Instead of finding the land of heart's desire, the colonists faced hardships almost unbearable, according to word brought here by Walter W. Smith, former Bowles rancher. Smith declared that the party buried its hopes and savings in the Peruvian Land and Development Company.

The vision of fertile valley lands, where the colonists might live in peace and contentment while they prospered, was a mirage, Smith said. A widower, he insisted, only by monkeys and parrots and poisonous ants was found by the members of the party.

Smith asserted that such straits were encountered that it was necessary to eat monkeys, parrots and at last a puma, or starve.

Truck Crows Car Off Road, Woman Is Hurt

Orange Legion Seeks Fund for Armistice Fete

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) ORANGE, Oct. 14.—A drive to raise funds with which to finance the fourth annual Armistice Day celebration here November 12, under the auspices of Orange Post, American Legion, will be launched this week, it was announced at the monthly meeting of the local Legion.

Funds will be raised by popular subscription, the goal being \$2500. W. O. Hart, former Legion commander, has been appointed chairman of the drive and instructed to select a campaign squad.

Meanwhile, plans for the celebration are progressing rapidly, according to Claude Potter, Legion commander.

POMONA MAN DIES

Harold Doolittle Succumbs After Prolonged Illness

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) POMONA, Oct. 14.—Harold Van Rensselaer Doolittle, 32 years of age, prominent citizen of this city, died yesterday at the home of his parents, Dr. H. M. and C. V. Doolittle, 535 North Main street, following a lingering illness of several months' duration.

He had lived in Pomona since he was 6 years of age, having come here at that time from Odessa, Ohio. He was educated in Pomona schools and graduated from the Oregon Agricultural College in 1914. He later married Ruth Strader, daughter of pioneer Pomona. Besides his wife, he has two children, a son, Betty, 2 years of age, and a daughter, Dorothy, 1 year of age.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the Pomona Cemetery by Dr. Luther Freeman of the First Congregational Church.

AMBULANCE ON WAY TO CRASH SCENE WRECKED

MAN MAY DIE AS RESULT OF DOUBLE ACCIDENT IN PASADENA

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) PASADENA, Oct. 14.—Excessive speed was the cause of a double accident today which resulted in probable fatal injuries to one man and the wrecking of two cars, a motorcycle and an ambulance.

Wayne Olive, 548 Summit avenue, riding a motorcycle was struck by a machine driven by C. C. Spranger, 746 East Orange Grove avenue. The ambulance of Morgan & Pierce, driven by John J. Morgan was called to aid Olive, who was severely injured. The ambulance, the police declare, was driving at a high rate of speed, on the wrong side of the street, and without a siren, when it struck a machine driven by Alfred Krahm, 32 North Allen avenue. The collision was head-on, the police report showed.

Olive was later taken to the Pasadena Hospital, where it was found he was suffering from concussion of the brain, a broken left shoulder and other injuries of a serious nature.

CELEBRATION PLANS FOR ARMISTICE DAY

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE) HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 14.

Preparations are progressing for the celebration of Armistice Day which will be observed by the American Legion post here on November 12. The day's celebration will start with a big parade which will include the Legion posts of Maywood, this city, and others.

Various lodges also will be in the line of march, as well as Boy Scout troops.

COUNTY FAIR ON TOMORROW

Exhibits at Pomona Will be More Than Twice as Large as Last Year; Officials to Attend Opening

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) POMONA, Oct. 14.—Working with feverish speed, workmen, superintendents of various departments, exhibitors, concessionaires and scores of assistants, are rapidly rounding into shape all features, which, when added together, will form the second annual Los Angeles County Fair, and will be more than double the size of the initial fair last year.

Already the main tent, the largest ever raised in the West, is practically filled, decorated and arranged with displays that will eclipse anything that has been shown in Southern California, and with a few finishing touches will be ready for the thousands who will throng its aisles from Tuesday until Saturday of this week.

All divisions of the stock and agricultural shows are filled to capacity with most complete exhibits, while the poultry, rabbits, and other groups are being assured of a wonderful display, from sleek trotters to heavy draft horses and the race and night horse shows will be the most complete yet shown in the State.

The opening of the fair at 10:30 a.m., with the County Supervisors, city and other officials participating in exercises at the huge grandstand, where Congressman J. D. Fredricks will be the principal speaker, will be the principal event of the day.

Wednesday has been fixed as Venice and Club Day, being dedicated to that city and its history, lions and Kiwanis clubs.

Long Beach, Pomona and National Rabbit Day, and Orange County Day, with many important features scheduled.

Santa Monica and Farm Bureau day will occur on Friday, Saturday in Los Angeles, Ventura County, San Bernardino County and Orange County Day, in the evening the elaborate closing festivities will be a special feature.

SPREAD OF MALADY IS CHECKED

Pasadena Health Officer Reports No New Cases of Infantile Paralysis

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) PASADENA, Oct. 14.—Although considerable alarm has been expressed recently over the fact that infantile paralysis had been discovered in Pasadena, the dreaded disease is not spreading, Dr. F. W. Hodgdon, health officer, announced today.

One teacher in an elementary school was stricken with the paralysis, but as yet none of the pupils in her room have been affected. It will not be necessary to close local schools, as was first contemplated, the health officer further declared.

Since it was announced that infantile paralysis was prevalent in Pasadena, the health department has been swamped with calls in regard to the situation. The following orders were sent to parents of school children by the city health officer:

"Keep your children off the street."

"Do not let them play with any child or adult who is not entirely well."

"Keep sick persons who do not belong in your family out of your house."

"Make sure that hands are thoroughly washed before eating."

"If a child or adult in your family appears to be sick or complains of not feeling well, immediately separate that person from the rest of the household and allow no visitors to enter the house."

RAIL WORKMEN FIND DYNAMITE

Cache Uncovered in Yards at Holtville

Close to Spot Where Caps Were Found in June

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) EL CENTRO, Oct. 14.—County authorities are investigating the finding of a cache of dynamite in the railroad yards at Holtville, Mexicana, employed in cleaning up the yards as a result of the clean-up campaign this week. Found eight sticks of 40 per cent dynamite together with ten lengths of fuse. The articles were wrapped in old cloth and hidden in a tile living in the yard. City Marshal Terwilliger took charge of the explosive and notified the Sheriff.

A supply of dynamite caps was found last June at a spot only a few feet from the hiding place of the explosive. For this reason it is believed by the police that the dynamite had been secreted in the tile for several months and that the caps were hidden by the same person.

There has been no construction work requiring the use of dynamite in the vicinity of Holtville for more than a year, a fact that leads the police to believe that the explosive was intended for some criminal purpose.

WIDOW OF HARDING TO DEFER TRIP

Plan to Visit Southland This Winter Abandoned, Friends Are Advised

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) ANAHEIM, Oct. 14.—Relative and friends in Orange county have been informed that Mrs. Florence Harding, widow of President Harding, has abandoned plans to come to Southern California for the winter and will make definite arrangements to remain in Washington until early spring. It was announced shortly after the death of the President that Mrs. Harding would come to the Southland to live during the winter and was to visit at the home of the President's sister, Mrs. E. E. Remberg of Santa Ana.

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After its adoption Tuesday, the ordinance becomes effective within thirty days.

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RANGERS ORDERED TO REDOUBLE VIGILANCE

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DATE FOR NEW WATER RATES IS POSTPONED

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE) SOUTH GATE, Oct. 14.—Although the Railroad Commission gave the South Gate Water Company the right to put in its new schedule of water rates tomorrow, the superintendent, C. J. Pope, states the rate will not become effective until November 1. The new rate will be \$1.25 per cubic foot for 700 cubic feet of water or less, 15 cents per 100 cubic feet for 700 to 3000 cubic feet, and 12 cents per 100 cubic feet for all water over 3000 cubic feet. This is a monthly rate. The rate is to be \$1.25 per month per flat rate for 4-inch meter. It is said the new rate will produce a net revenue on the improvement of 2 per cent a year, and is conditional upon the plant being placed in good condition.

SCOT FESTIVAL AT VISALIA IS SUCCESS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) VISALIA, Oct. 14.—Several hundred Scot Masons, their friends and ladies, from all parts of Tulare, Fresno and Kings counties gathered here to attend the annual Scot festival and entertainment presented by Visalia Pyramid No. 26, in conjunction with the Fresno Pyramid and Fresno Scot Band. The occasion proved a success and netted both organizations a goodly sum for Christmas charities. Prior to the dance the Scot Band of fifty-five pieces gave a pleasing concert. Special musical programs were introduced throughout the evening.

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From Near-by Petroleum Fields and Mining Camps

TRADE OUTLOOK SHOWS BETTER
Crude Markets Firm, With Corn Leading in Interest
Cotton Prices Up Despite Curtailed Mill Buying
October Steel Activity Shows Slight Gain in Week

CRUDE CARGOES GAIN IN VOLUME
Increased Shipments Are Reported for Week
Total 300,000 Barrels Over Previous Period
Bulls Destined to Ports on Pacific Coast

OIL FIELD ADDS TO DAILY FLOW
Five New Wells Brought in at Santa Fe Springs
Increase in Week is Placed at 14,000 Barrels
Other Prospects in District Nearing Completion

DEEPEST WELL DISAPPOINTING
Strike Would Have Meant Pool at New Depth
Signal Hill Adds 10,400 Barrels to Output
Seven Holes Placed on List of Producers

WATER APPEARS IN FOUR WELLS
Trouble Develops in North of Torrance Field
Drilling Too Deeply May be Cause of Condition
Operators Certain That It Can be Remedied

Mine Company Operates Along Unusual Lines
WILCOX (Ariz.) Oct. 14.—The Central Copper Company, which has a large property in the Dos Cabezas district, south of this point and which includes the famous Mascot mine, is an organization of unique features. It is understood to have 1,000 stockholders, many of whom are located in California and other western states.

ALL DEEP HOLES
Three of the wells in trouble were drilled by the Superior Oil Company, and the fourth by the Chancellor-Cannfield Midway. The Superior wells were Torrance No. 1, located at Carson and Carson streets; Torrance No. 2, known as the Hookaway No. 1, north and west of the first well on 21st street and Torrance No. 3, formerly known as No. 1, the farthest north of the wells in the 40th block.

WATER TURNED ON IN NEW PASADENA MAIN
Pasadena, Oct. 14.—The new high-pressure water main which the municipal water department has been installing on the main line for the city of Pasadena was turned on today.

“Hamilton No. 4 Abandoned”
In presence of E. J. Munger and others the site of above well was tested with the Perry Mineral Indicator.

Why Guess Blindly in the Setting of Oil Well Sites in This Age
of scientific achievement. This instrument can positively place your well on commercial oil and off bad water. In doing this you will save many highly placed customers who will never operate again without the assurance that instrument gives. Free and entirely confidential on request, a perfectly safe arrangement for an after years of careful testing and proving this instrument.

Minerals of All Kinds Quickly Assayed
Perry's Mineral Indicator
827-262, 619 W. P. Story Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

TO SPUD IN TEST WELL
Drilling to be started on Lewis Lease at Maricopa
Contracts have been awarded to Havens & Baker by E. G. Lewis to spud in today a deep test well and another later in the week on a 360-acre lease that he has acquired in the Maricopa field, near the Transocean-Bush producer.

DRILLING RESUMED AT TAYLOR-FULLER WELL
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH] HOLBROOK (Ariz.) Oct. 14.—The Taylor-Fuller well has passed 2200 feet in depth, following difficulty in underreaming and setting an eight-inch casing. Water has been shut off and drilling is progressing rapidly under better conditions than have been known. The Adams well had difficulty in pulling casing, but is again at work with a double crew of drillers. Much new land is being covered by lease or has been bought, including the 66,000-acre Brundage tract, the short distance east of Holbrook.

ENDING THE SUSPENSE
Henry had been coached for weeks to say four lines in a Sunday-school performance and so he was expected to acquit himself nobly that memorable night when everyone gathered at the church. Henry's turn came. He bowed with the approved jerk and then—his mind went blank. The suspense was terrible, but finally a light dawned and he loudly sang: “Kaiser Bill went up the hill To get a look at France. Kaiser Bill came down the hill For the approved jerk in his pants. He was a bit—[Kansas City Star.]

California's Daily Oil Production
Week ending Oct. 13
No. of Wells (Barrels) No. of Barrels
DISTRICT
Santa Fe Springs 320,000
Long Beach 245,000
Huntington Beach 85,000
Torrance 10,000
Compton 1,300
Balance of State 202,000
Total of State 864,300
9903 837,350 8931

The National City Company
W. A. Harriman & Co., Inc. Lane, Piper and Jaffray, Inc.
Minneapolis

End Notice
The Board of Directors of the Oil Company
and of 2% was declared on record October 1, 1923, per S. BEESMYER Secretary

Oil Land Sacrifice
and 5 acres, leased to the owner of oil land and offered to My client says sell and then action necessary.
Metropolitan 4800 Bank of Italy Bldg.

"He searched the records of human thought from his own time back and down the centuries to where they became lost in the deep shadows of intellectual dawn and selecting the brightest gems of the world's wisdom in all ages he fashioned them into a system of moral philosophy and set them in Scottish Masonry. The spirit and genius of Albert Pike is the spirit and genius of the Scottish Rite of Free Masonry."

12 to 1:30 p.m.
2 to 2:30 p.m.

SLAYER IS ACQUITTED
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
DENVER (Colo.) Oct. 14.—A jury here tonight brought in a verdict of not guilty for Thomas B. Glynn who has been on trial here for first-degree murder. Glynn stabbed to death Fred Lewis in Denver, a female impersonator. Glynn pleaded self-defense.

LOUIS LEVIN
Certified Watchmaker
 509 Jewellers Bldg., 717 S. Hill St.
 Tel. BR 11-492.
 Member
HOROLOGICAL INSTITUTE
 OF AMERICA.

Get an estimate the cost of repairing
 your watch. We are equipped to make
 any part for any make and size of

L. A. WAREHOUSE CO.
New Phone No. 879-431 316 Commercial Str

1. For example, the following table shows the results of a regression analysis of the relationship between the number of hours worked per week and the number of hours of sleep per night. The regression equation is $\hat{y} = 0.001x + 7.5$, where \hat{y} is the predicted number of hours of sleep per night and x is the number of hours worked per week. The coefficient of determination is $R^2 = 0.0001$, which indicates that the model explains only 0.01% of the variation in the number of hours of sleep per night.

PROVIDE SCHOOLING
In instances where a child shows aptitude for technical or professional study, or shows a desire for such training, the after-care

DEATHS
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HEAVY THEATER TAX GAIN SHOWN
 Admission Total Almost Billion
 Attendance for First Half of 1923 is 100,000,000

Figures Reveal Growth of City
 The attendance figures for the first half of 1923, as reported by the United States Department of Internal Revenue, reveal a growth of the city of Los Angeles.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to thank our relatives and friends for their kind and generous contributions to the funeral of our dear friend, Mrs. J. J. O'Brien.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
 EDWARDS BROTHERS
 1212 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Phone 1212

GODFREY & MARTINSON
 Funeral Service (The) 1212 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Phone 1212

LYPPE MORTUARY
 W. H. RUTCH, 548 S. FIDELITY, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Phone 1212

ROBINSON & ADAMS
 1212 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
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PIERCE BROTHERS & CO.
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GRAHAM & IRVING
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E. E. OVERHOLSER & SONS
 1212 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Phone 1212

CEMETERIES
 FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL CEMETERY
 1212 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Phone 1212

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY
 1212 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Phone 1212

INGLWOOD PARK CEMETERY
 1212 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Phone 1212

ROSEDALE CEMETERY
 1212 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Phone 1212

FOR SALE—Chapel in 1212 Broadway
 1212 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Phone 1212

FLORISTS
 HOWARD & SMITH
 1212 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Phone 1212

GERMAIN REED & PLANT
 1212 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Phone 1212

MONUMENTS
 MONUMENTAL ART CO.
 1212 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Phone 1212

ELKS' LODGE TO CONDUCT FERON RITES
 Prominent Santa Monica Banker to be Buried Woodmen Today

Plans to Aid Children
 Elder's Early Struggles Cause Him to Start Endowment Fund for Help of Orphans

Shots Self Because Wife Leaves Home
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Southern California Interests.

CHASER AND ANGELENOS LOST AT SEA
 Skippers Asked to Keep Eye Out for Wreckage of Former Navy Craft
 Masters of vessels plying between Los Angeles Harbor and the Panama Canal have been asked to be on the lookout for wreckage of a former navy submarine chaser, twenty days overdue at this port.

Figures Reveal Growth of City
 The attendance figures for the first half of 1923, as reported by the United States Department of Internal Revenue, reveal a growth of the city of Los Angeles.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to thank our relatives and friends for their kind and generous contributions to the funeral of our dear friend, Mrs. J. J. O'Brien.

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 EDWARDS BROTHERS
 1212 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Phone 1212

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 Funeral Service (The) 1212 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
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 W. H. RUTCH, 548 S. FIDELITY, Los Angeles, Cal.
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 HOWARD & SMITH
 1212 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
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 1212 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
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MONUMENTS
 MONUMENTAL ART CO.
 1212 Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Phone 1212

ELKS' LODGE TO CONDUCT FERON RITES
 Prominent Santa Monica Banker to be Buried Woodmen Today

Plans to Aid Children
 Elder's Early Struggles Cause Him to Start Endowment Fund for Help of Orphans

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MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1923.—PART II. 18 PAGES

Woman's Appeal Melts Boy Burglar



Mrs. Belle Keller

STOP LAW SQUAD TO GET BUSY
 Extra Officers, Assigned for Three Boulevards, to Tag All Offenders

Extra officers will be assigned today to the three boulevard-stop streets—Wilshire Boulevard, Figueroa street between Washington and Manchester streets, and Mission Road between Aliso street and Alhambra street—16 give tickets to motorists who do not come to a full stop before touching rubber to the boulevards.

The painting of broad white lines across the entrances to the boulevards at the various cross streets has virtually been completed by the City Engineer's force. These lines, with the boulevard-stop signs, remove the last excuse motorists have for not obeying the ordinance.

The petition asking for the prohibition of any but iron lighting posts on Wilshire Boulevard was presented to the Council several weeks ago and was referred to the Council's Safety Committee, of which Sanborn is chairman and of which Councilmen Mushet and Baker are the other members.

OFFICERS MOVE
 The committee has not yet reported to the Council, but it is understood that Councilman Mushet at once saw the injustice of the proposed ordinance and announced that he was opposed to it.

While iron posts are used in the district, both iron and concrete posts have been used in the residential districts and on boulevards, with concrete predominating.

Concrete posts are used on important State highways such as Ventura Boulevard, the Footlight Boulevard and the State Highway from Los Angeles to San Diego.

Under the ordinance petitioned for, Wilshire Boulevard property owners would be required to install and pay for iron posts whether they wanted them or whether they desired concrete.

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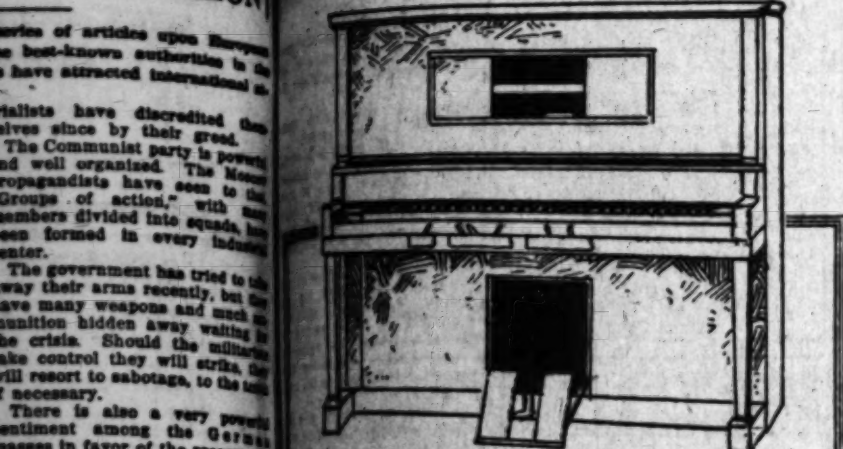
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 Because of a quarrel with his wife, which resulted in

most Wonderful Piano Opportunity for Musicians and Students



We have just purchased the entire stock of one of our dealers and are offering at stupendous reductions, a most complete line of

Starr Pianos
Starr Playerpianos
The instruments are brand new; never having been out of the store yet are offered at price reductions which make them the biggest and best bargains in the City. Every musician knows the true worth of the STARR. Here is your opportunity to secure a most wonderful instrument for either Studio or Home.

On Sale Monday, October 15th
Every musician, Music Teacher or Student who desires the utmost in piano value will do well to inspect this stock. We counsel an early inspection as the number of instruments is limited and the prices most attractive.

The Starr Piano Co.
PACIFIC DIVISION
630 South Hill Street

CRANBERRIES AGAIN
The New Crop of Fresh Crisp Fruit Now Selling

Nature's Appetizer!
This delicious and healthful fruit should be on the table every day. Buy cranberries for the most appetizing—most economical sauce, jelly, pies, puddings and ices. Buy them for preserving—the price is reasonable.

Cranberry Jelly
Cook until soft the desired quantity of cranberries with 1 1/2 pints of water for each two quarts of berries. Boil the juice through a jelly bag.

Cranberry Sauce
One quart cranberries, two cups boiling water, 1 1/2 to 2 cups sugar. Boil sugar and water together for five minutes; skim; add the cranberries and boil without stirring (five minutes is usually sufficient) until all the skins are broken. Remove from the fire when the popping stops.

Eatmor Cranberries
To be sure of a selection of the choicest, cultivated varieties—ask for Eatmor Cranberries. (The red and blue trade-mark label is on all barrels and boxes.)

A Newspaper for Little Folks
With the Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls are doing—new games, magic tricks, etc.—a bright clean tabloid news- paper for young folks, issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

SOCIETY
CHEF WYMAN'S Suggestions for TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Cantaloupe
Scrambled Eggs with Bacon
Toast
Milk
Coffee

Luncheon
Cream of Corn
Cheese Souffle
Iced Pastry
Milk
Tea

Dinner
Chuck Steak of Lamb
Green Peas
Baked Potatoes
Endive and Orange Salad
Apple Pie
Milk
Coffee

CHEESE SOUFFLE
Beat to a cream half a cup of butter and work into it one cup of sifted flour. Heat two cups of milk in a double boiler and add to the flour and butter. Place in a double boiler and stir until smooth and thick. Remove from the fire and add the slightly beaten yolks of six eggs; mix well and stir in two-thirds of a cup of grated Parmesan cheese, a seasoning of salt and paprika, and the stiffly beaten whites of six eggs. Fill individual buttered moulds three-quarters full with the mixture, sprinkle with grated cheese and bake in a hot oven for twenty minutes. Serve as soon as it is removed from the oven.

LAMB CHUCK STEAK
Have the butcher cut a steak one and a half inches thick all the way across the end of a saddle of lamb, near the legs. Season with salt and paprika, dip in olive oil and place in a well oiled baking pan. Set in a hot oven, turn twice while cooking and cook until tender. Serve on a hot platter.

Elizabeth Jordan's Column
HER SPLENDID ISOLATION

This story is told about Mary Austin, the novelist. In repeating it I shall have to quote the guarded words of brokers: "This information is not guaranteed but is gathered from sources we believe to be reliable." Also, I may add, to one who knows Mary Austin well, it sounds true.

The story runs thus: A certain Mr. and Mrs. X, patrons of literature and the arts, were warm admirers of Mrs. Austin's work. They desired to meet her personally at their request, a common friend introduced them. They promptly invited Mrs. Austin to dinner and she came. After dinner the host secured a test-at-teme with his distinguished guest.

THE PENALTY OF GREATNESS
"Mrs. Austin," he said in the course of this, "I am going to ask you a very personal question. How does it feel to be a genius?" Mrs. Austin sighed, dropped her chin into her cupped hands and stared gloomily into the fire. "It makes one very lonely," she said, sadly.

We all laugh merrily over the tale, not because we question Mrs. Austin's genius—personally I have never questioned that—but because it amuses us to have a genius so frankly accept the charge of being a genius. And yet, why shouldn't a genius do just that? Geniuses are, quite properly, a law unto themselves.

Reflecting on Mrs. Austin's answer, we cannot but sigh. We are impressed by the absolute truth of it. Geniuses are lonely—horribly lonely. So are those whose gifts place them above their fellows. It is not that they lack companionship. They always have plenty of that. But it is the rest in the words of a brilliantly successful woman—we will call her Mrs. Y—who was commenting on Mrs. Austin's splendid isolation.

"She was perfectly right," she said. "A genius is very lonely. So are everyone who has a conspicuous talent. You, for example," teased one of her friends, for Mrs. Y. is a very popular person.

"Yes, I myself, for example," said Mrs. Y. soberly. "You may not suspect it, but I am one of the loneliest women in the world. Oh, I suppose that sounds absurd," she added as a little ripple rose around her. "I know I have lots of companions and admirers. I'm not a genius and I know it, but I have a following—of the sort that always surrounds success."

"I can say this to you people because you are all at least as successful as I am myself and many of you are more so. You all have your followers. You know what that means. Certain people love to bask in reflected light. Next to being distinguished themselves, they think it is worth while to have distinguished friends. Every celebrity has dozens of such—shall I call them 'hangers-on'?"

What do they amount to? Nothing, unless one is so spoiled that one looks up admiration as a kitten licks up cream and can't live without it. Oh, of course, some of us have acquired a taste for it, I admit," she added, "I'm terribly sorry it doesn't supply all we need in life. And how do we know that even the admiration is sincere?"

"How do we know that love and real friendship?" asked one of the group.

"How do we know we have them?" asked Mrs. Y. in reply. "Oh, please don't think I'm hard and narrow and suspicious," she went on. "But the truth is we can do a good deal more for others than they can do for us. We can entertain them, we can help if we will the hands of the unfortunate in our own line who ask us for aid. They don't like to say it—but we can't help feeling that they have their axes to grind. As to our fellow-craftsmen, whose success is equal to our own, how much honest admiration have we for one another? If we are better than others, they are jealous of us. If we are less good they patronize and despise us, and we are jealous of them. We can't find our friends among them. Neither can we find deep friendships among those who admire without understanding."

Woman's Story of Humiliation Wins Her Decree

Naomi Nealon was granted a divorce from Benjamin Nealon by Judge Clegg when she related the story of the insults and humiliations that he heaped upon her.

"Why, I couldn't bring any of my friends home without expecting a scene. Your Honor," she testified. "He wouldn't speak to them, and he'd act sullen and insult them all in every way he could. He wouldn't even look up when they came in. Then he'd begin to scowl and go stamping around the house, and slam the doors and knock things down, and make all the mean noises he could, so that immediately they'd all get up and leave the house."

Mrs. Nealon was given the custody of the two minor children, Marie and William. The Nealons were married in 1922 and separated in 1921, living in Los Angeles during most of their married life.

REQUEST FOR SIRENS

The finance committee of the City Council, at its meeting this afternoon, will consider the request of Police Chief Vollmer for an appropriation of \$4000 for seventy sirens to be placed on tops of buildings in various parts of the city and to be used in emergency calls for policemen when headquarters is sending out a general alarm for all officers in various districts. The Chief says that the sirens, which can be heard at a distance of a mile, will greatly aid the police in quickly mobilizing.

WESTERN WEATHER WEATHER WEATHER
THESE SPECIALS FOR MONDAY'S AND TUESDAY'S SELLING

FEATHER FANCIES
Values to \$1.98 including
Ostrich Feathers,
Burnt Goose, Hang Ons,
Double Feather, etc.
Most wonderful selection.
While they last your choice

Emil Olcott Co.
The WESTERN
225 to 229 SOUTH BROADWAY

Brocaded Crushers
The very latest. All school girls are wearing them. Selling most places at 50c and 1.00. Our price

19c **59c**

SALE! 1000 Latest Style Winter Coats
These Were Bought to Sell For **\$19.95**
A Variety of Styles that We Believe Has Never Been Equaled at Such a Low Price.



Plain and Fur Trimmed Models
Half and Full Lined Models
Fancy Linings
Some Are Embroidered
Be Sure to See These Before Buying

Women's Newest Novelty Footwear
SHORT VAMPS; PATENT LEATHER; LATTICE AND STRAP EFFECTS
Choice of any wanted heel. All sizes. Newest arrivals. Why pay \$6.00 and more for the same shoes. Special tomorrow only at

\$3.98 **\$3.98**

1500 Pairs Men's Shoes
High Shoes—Low Shoes
Factory substandard of much higher priced lines, together with many pairs of shoes taken from our regular higher priced stocks. All sizes in the lot. You will find patent leather French toe Oxfords, brown calf high and low shoes, French and brogue patterns. Many, many other styles.

PATSY RUTH MILLER IS WITH VITAGRAPH

Patsy Ruth Miller, Goldwyn scintillant ingenue, has been loaned to the Vitagraph Company to play the leading feminine role in "A Tale of Red Roses," a story by George Randolph Chester which David Smith will direct.

Miss Miller has just finished with Douglas MacLean in "The Yankee Consul," and previous to that she played in Victor Seastrom's production, "Name the Man!"

Quick Warmth on Chilly Fall Mornings
Crisp, cool autumn mornings, before a furnace fire is lighted a "Universal" Portable Electric Heater quickly takes the chill from Nursery, Sewing Room and Bath.

Also used for drying the wash or the children's rain-soaked garments on stormy days. Most efficient heater on the market.

\$8.50 to \$10.50
According to size
Sold by All Good Dealers and Electrical Companies

No. 89954, Large 14-inch Bowl



UNIVERSAL
LANDERS, FRARY & CLARK, NEW BRITAIN, CONN

Universal Electric Heaters and Electrical Household Helps
Sold in Los Angeles by
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The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

It's Easy to Use Roofing Paper
The time to put on a new roof is before the rains begin. To buy roofing paper at advantage, see the "Miscellaneous For Sale" Column in today's TIMES.

Scientific Dentistry Absolutely Painless
X-RAY SERVICE
High Class Work. Lowest Prices. Examination Free.
Dr. Harry Nathan
328 1/2 So. Broadway, Ph. 627-469
Open Evenings and Sundays.

THE GOLD MINE
A Great Claret
of Favoritism.
BEST SEAMATS 50¢ EVERY

MASON OPERA HOUSE—
SO THIS IS
With MR. AND MRS.
Friday and Saturday Matinee, 10c to \$2.50:

PROBROME
Vanderbilt
St. at 4th

THE STREETS OF NEW YORK
WITH
BARBARA CAST
EDWARD

FLASHES Finds Bright Place on Screen PLAYDOM HEROINE APPEALS MAY MAYOVY EFFECTIVE IN EMOTIONAL FEELING

FLAMES
LYTELL EFFECTIVE
BERT PROVES FINE COMEDIAN IN LOEW PICTURE

By Grace Kingsley
"The Meanest Man in the World" is about a man who regretted his finer nature, but just couldn't get the better of it. And even the meanest man in the world should be satisfied with the success of "The Meanest Man in the World," which, as a picture, crowded Loew's State yesterday, but which formerly, nine years ago, served Alan Dinehart as a sketch in vaudeville and which later introduced him as a star on New York's Broadway.

"The Meanest Man in the World" has always been a success, because it has a hero who, if he were any relation to us, we might get rather out of patience with in real life, but whom we simply adore from the safe distance of the other side of the footlights. You see, he merely intended to be the meanest man in the world, tried hard, but just couldn't cure the malady which one of the villains in the piece scornfully alluded to as "softening of the heart."

He became a success once he let his heart take the helm completely. Sent to prosecute and convict one J. Hudson from a country store, he just couldn't do it when he learned that J. Hudson was a pretty girl.

The fifty-headed Wall-street bird of prey who had sent him, came down to the town especially to fire him, whereas he turned right around and became the girl's attorney.

Oil has greased the wheels of more than one croaky plot, and oil does it again, because oil is discovered on the property of the pretty girl debtor, and with the help of her attorney she keeps the sharks off it, coming into her fortune.

One smart bit snatches of the paying-off scene in "Turn to the Right," when the hero's rich pal kids his rich uncle into giving him a check. With this he pays the heroine's debt to his uncle when the mortgage comes due!

Directors now are making use of subtle bits of business in place of subtleties, and one of the neatest is where the poor young lawyer hero's office boy dubiously holds out the waste basket to receive the bills unopened when the hero is reading his mail.

A subtle which gets a yell, on the other hand, is one spoken by the hero's sister, who in ignorance of his poverty. The hero backs a bill collector out as his sister comes in, saying to him: "Mr. Ford, I'll see you in December next week!" "Oh, I just know that was Mr. Ford," gushed sister. "I saw his car outside!"

The hero is played by Bert Lytell, and is one of the snappiest, most humorous characterizations he has ever put over.

Blanche Sweet is a bit miscast as the helpless heroine, because Blanche isn't this kind of a girl, but her intelligence and talent are always a joy. She looks too thin, though.

Bryant Washburn is the dashing, rich boy to perfection, and the others, well known, are competent.

Frazer Bell there is also a crackling jazz comedy starring Lloyd Hamilton, called "The Optimist," good for a laugh a minute, and peaking good natured fun at the sunny jims of the optimistic opera of faith healing, etc.

"The Bee," an educational showing the workings of the traditional busy ones, was applauded at the close, showing that audiences like this sort of thing. The musical features were all pleasing, including especially Villa Simpson's lovely voice, plus her lovely personality.

Syd Chaplin With Ince
It looks as though the film producers are going to keep Syd Chaplin busy, now that he has announced his determination to act before the camera.

He has just signed with Thomas H. Ince to play the leading male role in "The Gallant Fish," the name part being played by a seal.

CHAPLIN RETURNING.
Director of "Woman of Paris" on Way Home from New York

Charles Chaplin, having conquered both ends of the hemisphere as director of "A Woman of Paris," is returning to Los Angeles from New York City, and is expected to arrive here in the middle of the week. The man who has upset traditional motion-picture making, and who has not only smashed the sacred conventions of filmdom but has incidentally opened a new path for other directors to follow, comes home now to enjoy a well-earned rest.

"A Woman of Paris" is playing at the Lyric Theater in New York and at the Criterion here. The world premiere was staged in Los Angeles, and the picture is nearing its fourth week in one of the most luxurious playhouses on the American continent.

In New York, on the opening night, Chaplin was given a tremendous ovation. His return here will undoubtedly be the occasion for many similar congratulations.

"FIGHTING BLADE" IS SHOWING AT ALHAMBRA
A story of hearts and swords in the seventeenth century, given a brilliant production, with massive settings, serves to introduce Richard Barthelmess in "The Fighting Blade" to Alhambra Theater audiences this week.

Barthelmess as the intrepid every ready for fight or frolic, has never been seen in a role more replete with daring exploits, high-breathed escapes, secret armours, and a dash of the romantic. The story is historically faithful, a romance that might have been penned by Murnbach, so dramatic and beautiful is its setting and development.

The cast includes Morgan Wallace, Dorothy Mackall, Allen King and many others of note. John S. Roberts directed.

PLAYDOM
HEROINE APPEALS
MAY MAYOVY EFFECTIVE IN EMOTIONAL FEELING

By Edwin Schallert
All the sure-fire exciting stuff, with an appealing heroine in the midst of impending disaster, gives to "Her Reputation" extraordinary values not unlike those in the old dependable serials. This photoplay, in which May McAvoy is featured, is showing at Grauman's Metropolitan Theater. It is the finale of a bill that also offers, as a climax, a mingling of modern jazz and Spanish dancing that nearly breaks up the show. The audience became so uproarious last evening that they applauded through about ten minutes of the picture, first because they liked the dizzy futuristic quality of the prologue, and second, because they had a good time amusing themselves with the applause.

"Her Reputation" alma drive at yellow journalism, and the plot relates to the blasting of a young girl's life through linking her name with a sensational murder and suicide. The locale is first the South and then California. The girl's destiny becomes linked with that of the publisher's son. During a flood they are marooned together in the upper story of a barn.

The incidents and events, which crowd along the swiftly on the screen, sustain the interest. The sentimental handling is the drag. The scenes in the newspaper office are hardly an index to the impersonal way in which reports on the affairs of the day are handled, even in the poorest sort of newspaper office, and even the behavior of the sensational news gatherers are not convincing you that he is true to type.

The acting of Miss McAvoy is most attractively restrained. She can nearly always hold back just enough of emotion in a role to make you feel that you are not aware of any limitations she may have. Lloyd Hughes has considerable vigor as the young man who disdains women. He gets some good touches of character into his part.

James Corrigan is good to see in a sympathetic part. Brinsley Shaw offers a rough-cut impression of the reporter of scandal, and the characterization of the young Spaniard is good. "Cassio" Ferguson, who rather acts all over the place in his brief but outstanding bit, which isn't convincing.

Altogether you'll be pretty well entertained by the bill.

CONCERT AT FINE ARTS THEATER
An informal opening for the new Fine Arts Theater, a concert was presented last night by Leonard Coroni, baritone, assisted by Morris Stoloff, violinist, and William Tyroler at the piano. The concert hall and playhouse, formerly the Walker Theater, but improved and readorned as to stage settings, etc., is located on Grand avenue near Seventh, and is to be used for many attractions during the fall and winter season.

Born in Greece, Mr. Coroni was formerly on the operatic stage in Italy. He has been spending some months in California owing to illness, following eastern concert engagements. His recital last night was his first since his recovery, and though evidently suffering some slight handicaps due to his absence from the recital platform, he gave pleasure to the audience with the fine dramatic quality of his voice.

His selections were drawn from the works of Verdi, Bizet, Saint-Saens, Tchaikovsky and others, the majority of them being operatic. He evidenced quite a linguistic versatility during his renditions, and presented numbers all with a sound, though reserved emotion. That his voice showed some effects of strain before the program was over was doubtless due to the effort at entering the concert lists again.

A novelty of particular interest was the Greek number, by Zantopoulos. The "Dance de Pique," by Tchaikovsky, and "Christos Voskras," by Rachmaninoff, were also very interesting. He received a number of encores to the various numbers like "Ave Maria," by Schubert-Wilhelm, the "Souvenir de Moscow," by Wieniawski, and others. He received warm applause, in which William Tyroler at the piano was also included.

In "Galloping Fish" the featured feminine role in the production of "The Gallant Fish" is being played by Madeline Bellamy, according to announcement of her personal representative. The picture takes the name from the trained seal which has a considerable part in the plot.

GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN
HER REPUTATION
with May McAvoy
LLOYD HUGHES
Colorful Atmospheric Prologue That you will never forget.

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO
POLA NEGRI
HERBERT BRENON production
SPANISH DANCER
with ANTONIO MORENO
Continuous 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Charles Rays
The Courtship of Myles Standish
3rd Week

GRAUMAN'S HOLLYWOOD
EGYPTIAN THEATRE
The Last Month
of the picture which has set cinema standards for the next century.

COVERED WAGON
PIONEER DAYS
OLD BREWSTER'S great picture

TIPS TO THE PLAYGOERS

"Fog" (Cluney): In which Louise Fazenda does her first straight dramatic role with success.

"Electric House" (Symphony): A bunch of electrical devices that will give you something.

"Spanish Dancer" (Rialto): The best Pola Negri has done for a long time.

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"A Woman of Paris" (Criterion): A comedy drama that is pleasing from me to blame them. Producers in Hollywood have learned that it does not pay to ignore these diplomatic relations.

"Fighting Blade" (Alhambra): Dick Barthelmess with a sword in one hand and the gal in the other.

AMERICAN VILLAINS ONLY

Foreign-looking movie villains must become naturalized Americans.

The die has been cast, according to the casting directors, it is pointed out by Conway Tearle. The time is not far distant when all screen villains will either be definitely Americanized or they will be out of business, says Tearle.

"Producers are rapidly reaching the point where they do not dare attribute the cork deeds of a flickering drama to an individual of foreign appearance, unless they invite foreign entanglements at the theaters of theaters in countries outside of the three-mile limit of the U.S.A.," says Mr. Tearle.

"With the exception of the natives of Borneo, all faces have registered with the American producer the fact that they do not favor the appearance of the screen in villainous parts, of persons who resemble their countrymen."

The Mexicans, the Japanese, the Chinese, the negroes and other races do not want their countrymen shown to disadvantage in pictures—and far be from me to blame them. Producers in Hollywood have learned that it does not pay to ignore these diplomatic relations.

"The objections sustained by foreign countries in this respect are now practically unanimous. Reports are in from nearly every country—and from country."

"Producers will have to Americanize the looks of their heroes and no doubt will have to label each villain: 'This is an American villain,' there can be no misunderstanding."

The naturalization of foreign-looking villains is already under way. We be into those who cannot naturalize their looks!"

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The Times Information Dept. (Los Angeles) will furnish addresses of reliable firms in line of business you are seeking that listed on this page.

Please send names of reliable firms in the following lines of business.

Line 1.....

Line 2.....

Your Name

Your Address

(Copyright, 1932, New York Tribune, Inc.)

PANEL 1:

IVE A FINE SEAT IN THE GRANDSTAND FOR THE WORLD SERIES.

I DON'T CARE IF YOU HAVE FORTY—I'M NOT INTERESTED IN IT WHAT-SO-EVER.

PANEL 2:

ON MR. CRABAPPLE I'VE GOT A TICKET TO THE GAME TODAY.

JOHNNY IT'S A WASTE OF YOUR TIME TO WATCH A GAME WHERE MEN ARE PAID TO PLAY BALL.

PANEL 3:

GOING TO THE GAME TODAY? MR. CRABAPPLE—MY BOSS GAVE ME A TICKET.

OH IT BORES ME TO DEATH—I'M SICK OF HEARING ABOUT IT.

PANEL 4:

HEN-HEN-HEN—WELL CRABAPPLE—I'M GOING TO SEE THE BALL GAME TODAY—I'VE BEEN PRE-SENTED WITH A COM-PLEE-MENTRY TICKET.

AH-N-N-N—MR. FOSDICK I WOULDN'T GIVE THE SNAP OF MY FINGER TO WITNESS IT.

LATER —

WELL SINCE EVERY-BODY'S GOING TO THE GAME I S'POSE I MAY AS WELL GO TOO—ANY-BODY KNOW WHERE I CAN GET A TICKET?

PANEL 5:


HA-HA-HA-HA-HA-HA!

HA-HA-HA-HA-HA-HA!

The MERRY →

Bailey

Oysters



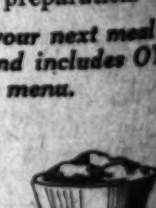
Now you can satisfy your appetite's craving for large, luscious, fresh Oysters. The season's open! At all our dining places we are serving these delicacies of the sea.

How do you prefer them raw, or rolled in crackers fried?—or immersed in catsup sauces of an appetizing cocktail?

How about a creamy Oyster Stew, cooked to your liking with rich milk and butter, and plenty of meaty Oysters?

You will thoroughly enjoy these food specialties here because of our exacting method of selection and particular care in their preparation.

Eat your next meal at the Oyster Bros. and includes OYSTERS in your menu.



648 So. Broadway
436 So. Hill St.
328 So. Broadway
618 So. Olive St.
319 West Fifth St.

Questions

Dear Reader: I have just received the answer to any question by writing Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic C. Mackay, Director, Washington, D. C. This office appears to be interested in the above and will not give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It has time and attention to devote to those who are troubled, nor in undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and include 3 points in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.

Question: Does the Japanese warship mean ship or steamship?
O. D.

Answer: The Japanese Embassy says that Maru means ship. It is obviously incorrect to speak of the "steamship Katsu Maru".
C. Q.: Why was the first President who was a citizen of the United States by birth?
U. O. Y.

Answer: President Tyler was the first President of the United States Statesix a maximum sum which who was not born a British subject. It is an interesting fact that this technically first American President was a member of the Confederate Congress at the time of the Civil War.
Q.: Is it true that more laborers left the United States last year than in 1900?
O. N.

A.: During the year 1922, 52,738 laborers had been admitted to the United States, while 100,058 laborers left the United States.
Q.: Is Mexico engaged in any

and at Juarez the government is constructing a million-dollar customhouse and postoffice.
Q.: What are the sources of the private fortune of the ex-Emperor of Germany?
G. F.

Answer: The Heir of the Hohenzollern family made a report estimating the private fortune of the ex-Emperor to be over \$12,000,000. From the following sources: Stock market dealing, investments in the Hamburg-American Steamship Company, personal loans to the Krupp; over \$2,000,000 in mortgages; over \$1,000,000 in bonds and marks in German war bonds; the incomes from fifteen estates; production of a famous brandy of brandy for public sale yearly.
Q.: Why is an orator so called?
O. N.

A.: Because music of this type was originally given in the Oratory (oratory) of the church.

were held in the Oratory.
Q.: Of what does the "Northwest Territory" of Canada consist?
A. L. M.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES

He Doesn't Believe It

MONROVIA, Oct. 4.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The following is an excerpt from the Thursday edition of the radio of the Trueblood (managing editor of The Times) as printed in your Sunday edition: "New constitutes the essential facts, hitherto untold of a past, present or future event which is of interest to any country or to any people. The more people interested, the bigger the news."

The one chief business in li


Bar's Best

JERRY TOLES.
Now ninety-two years since I did
covered America.

It Might Be Worse

LOU GAGGLES. Sept. 30.—[The
Editor of the "Times"]
The Times of September 27 ap-
peared a letter written by Mr. J.
"Pickens, under the heading, "It
are the days," in which he recited
a tale of woe that should melt the
heart of stone, and bring tears to
the eyes of a cast-in stone monkey, as
the pity is "true."
That the "truth" is a "misfortune,"
that it befall the advocates of
"States rights" and "personal lib-
erty" during the last century, a
fact that is "true," is not the
middlemost reformers are at the
bottom of it all.

That was started
by the early abolitionists, led by
such persons as Gerritt Smith, W.
L. Chapin, and others. Gerritt
Becher Stowe, ended in the free-
dom of the slaves, and in recent
years such agitators as Neal Dow



San Francisco **LOS ANGELES** **Calif.**

John P. St. John and Frances Willard, created a prejudice against the liquor traffic that caused its overthrow, and the result is that we are no longer permitted to make easy money by exploiting the black man or the alcohol addict. These are the days of the slave driver and the saloon-keeper. Gone are the days when men could spend their pay checks in the saloon, and let their wives support the family at the washbub. Gone are the days when the saloon-keeper could wear diamonds on his white shirt front, and eat choice porterhouse steak, while his customer was ragged, senile and bought liver for his family. If he bought anything, Gone are the days when we dictated policies, platforms and nominations of political parties.

It is all very bad and getting worse. Not only must we stop making and selling booze, but we must also entirely stop drinking it. As a drinking man has small chance now to get any desirable position. The bankers do not want him; the railroads positively refuse to give him employment; the big life insurance companies consider him a bad risk, and he is up against it in all directions.

The good old days are gone, probably never to return. Gone are the days when a man could get alcoholic liquors that are safe to drink, and the best of it was none

too good for the people. Gone are the days when a man could take a chance on him to get a territory or an office. How to get the middle class and there are no more. As for the fashionable Democrats, but white men in the dark. He can't get the work.

The high estimation that that

[illegible]

WANTED—Males—
Salemen and Solicitors
ALLIANCE

[illegible]

TO SELL. CALL MORNING AT
OUR HOLLYWOOD OFFICE. 8189
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. OR AT
TRACT OFFICE ON VENTURA
BLVD., ONE MILE WEST OF HOL-

**LYNDON COUNTRY CLUB AND
FOUR M. KERRICK CLUB AND
MEAD.**

SALMONS

**DOESN'T WANT YOUR MONEY
ON AN OVERVALUED STOCK**

Our men, with little effort, are making money. A short time ago you'll find them in the stock market, but they're withdrawing completely to a few men who are well diversified and who are making \$25 & \$30 a week.

DO & SEE FIRST

SALMONS WANTED

Men with a business desire to succeed can connect with one of the largest and most successful groups of high-grade, fast-moving property. This is a business opportunity with a big cash co-operation.

A CASE IN MICHIGAN.

Only two men wanted! Answer only if interested and in cash.

Mr. Chester C. Fox

KERRICK & STIMPSON, INC.
1000 Broadway, N. Y. C.

We Want

Apply at once.
Suite 209 Bartlett Bldg.

215 W. 7th st.
BALTIMORE WANTED—
ROBERT MARSH & CO. INC. WARE
FIVE FIVE-CLAMP BEAD BRATS
BALTIMORE WITH CASH FOR WARE &
MISSION GROVER
THE FASHION RELATES PROPOSE
IN LOS ANGELES. PERMANENT POS
FOR THE COMPANY. WARE &
HAWTHORNE BEFORE 1930 A.M. 2
MARSH STROUD BALM.

WANTED—BALTIMORE WHO HAVE RE
EXPERIENCE IN SELECTING SUIT
TRIFTS FOR THE FASHION. WARE
MAGAZINE. SALARY AND COMMIS
SION TO THE COMPANY. WARE &
HAWTHORNE BEFORE 1930 A.M. 2
MARSH STROUD BALM.

WANTED—
SECURITY BALTIMORE
A few red-blooded gentlemen to handle
the business of the company. WARE &
HAWTHORNE BEFORE 1930 A.M. 2
MARSH STROUD BALM.

WANTED—Salesmen. 4-1 high-class estate salesmen with car - for subdivisions. All leads furnished with an entirely new sales plan. If qualified for this organization your future secured. For interview, 1907 N. W. 22ND ST. AVE.

[illegible]

HALAHMEN with our by manufacturing our
own to sell a local product to the world

[illegible]

SALESMEN WANTED—
If you have a car and wish to sell

[illegible]

SANTA MONICA SILVER

TO LET—HOUSES—

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS

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JOHNES—

[illegible][illegible]

CONFIDENTIAL

[illegible]

OCTOBER 15, 1923.—[PART II.] 17

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